

The

FARM TRIBUNE

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Thursday, August 10, 1967



WILL IT make a crop? That's the question in the minds of cot-

ton growers now, however, prospects have brightened consider-



ably in the past three weeks. Photos, showing a good field,

were taken at the John De Paoli ranch on west Olive avenue.

(Farm Tribune photos)

HALF SMILE ON FACES OF COTTON GROWERS

PORTERVILLE — There is a half-smile, now, on faces of south-eastern Tulare county cotton growers.

A month ago there was no smile at all, since it appeared that cotton, off to a late start because of late spring rain, just wouldn't make it this year.

But hot weather of the past three or four weeks has changed the picture; cotton is coming on fast, there is, so far, practically no wilt problem, and, for some unexplained reason, insect pests are at a minimum.

Instead of almost complete pessimism of a few weeks ago, cotton growers are now talking in terms of "if." If the hot weather continues, if plants load up properly, if squares can be held on through proper cultural practices, if the fall season comes warm and late, then cotton will

(Continued On Page 8)

FIFTEEN MILLION FEET OF TIMBER LAID ON THE GROUND BY WIND OF HURRICANE FORCE



TREES VIRTUALLY showered to the ground in the Quaking Aspen area as a wind of hurricane

proportions swept through the mountains during the December 5-6, 1966, storm and flood. Photo

tos show a giant redwood that went down along Freeman creek; trunk of a tree three feet in di-

meter, or more, that was twisted off by force of the wind; general views in the area show-

ing destruction.

(Farm Tribune photos)

QUAKING ASPEN — Seven million board feet of timber was downed over a 7,000 acre area in the Quaking Aspen country during the storm and flood

NO TAKERS FOR TIMBER DOWNED BY BIG WIND

of last December 5-6, when winds of hurricane force hit the area — and now there appear to be no takers for

the downed timber.

At least there were no takers last week when bids were called for, however,

officials of the Sequoia Na-

tional forest state that ef-forts will be continued to sell the timber, both for

economic reasons and to clean up the forest.

Although there was word of "a big wind in the moun-tains" during last Decem-

(Continued On Page 8)

Editorial Comment

Hyprocrisy In The Battle Of Billboards

Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware, one of the most respected members of the Senate, has taken the Johnson administration to task for spending millions of the taxpayers' money to erect — of all things — billboards.

That's right — those same billboards which administration spokesmen damned so heartily when they appeared before Congress two years ago to seek, and receive, a ban on billboards along interstate highways.

During the last five years, according to the senator, the administration has erected 70,000 billboards along the interstate system, and is hoisting thousands more. In fact, the administration recently asked Congress for \$2 million for more billboards, to supplement the \$4.5 million already spent.

These billboards do not contain commercial advertising — nothing as crass as that. What they do proclaim is that the very same highways along

which the billboards block the view were constructed under the auspices of the Johnson administration. The taxpayers who put up the money and the Congress which appropriated it are left off the credit lines.

It is possible, of course — although to be doubted — that the person in the administration who is most closely identified with the highway "beautification" program has not seen the 70,000 billboards complimenting the Great Society for its largesse. Mrs. Johnson, after all, is busy with other things.

Or, it is possible that all concerned are aware of the billboards but have fallen victim to the admiral's belief that any form of advertising pays?

In any event, it does seem that the battle of billboard hypocrisy is one issue the Republicans could agree on for 1968. — Visalia Times-Delta

FARMERS MUST HAVE BETTER PRICE FOR COMMODITIES, SAYS MATHIAS

WASHINGTON, D.C.— Congressman Bob Mathias (R-Visalia), member of the House Agriculture committee, says, that the nation's food supply will be endangered "unless we restore to our agricultural industry prices which will enable farmers to stay in business."

Mathias said a recent Agriculture committee staff study showed that farmers are now receiving less for the food they produce than they did 20 years ago. The study is one in a series published at intervals since the Committee began in 1957 a continuing examination of the farm economy.

"The prices received by farmers, in relation to the

prices of items they must buy to produce their crops and livestock and to live on the farm, were in April of this year at the lowest point in 33 years," Mathias said.

"Meanwhile, during the past 20 years, the hourly earnings of industrial workers have increased by 123 per cent and corporate dividends are up 232 per cent. Due to efficiency in farming methods and irrespective of the increased costs of processing and marketing, food was cheaper during 1966, in relation to wages received by Americans, than any prior period of our history or in any other country.

"But, the national income shows an increase of 223 per cent, while farm income is down nine per cent. These conditions cannot continue. Farmers cannot produce the abundance of food and fiber we need without using modern, expensive techniques and equipment. Our whole food supply will be endangered if we do not restore to agriculture prices which will enable farmers to stay in business and produce abundantly."

Yes And No Future Seen For Oil Seeds

FIVE POINTS — The long term outlook for edible oil seed crops is very bright but the immediate future is pretty dismal.

This was the "good-bad" picture painted at the University of California's annual Agronomy Field Day by Joe Smith, vice-president of Pacific Vegetable Oils, Inc., and president of the National Institute of Oil Seed Producers.

The bright spots in the oil crop industry, he said, are: (1) The steady increase in the consumption of polyunsaturated oils, many of which are blended into new foods; (2) The development of hybrid, higher producing varieties of safflower, promising to help "safflower become the soybean of the west."

But in the near future, Smith said, growers may have to cut production and accept lower but still reasonable prices for their safflower.

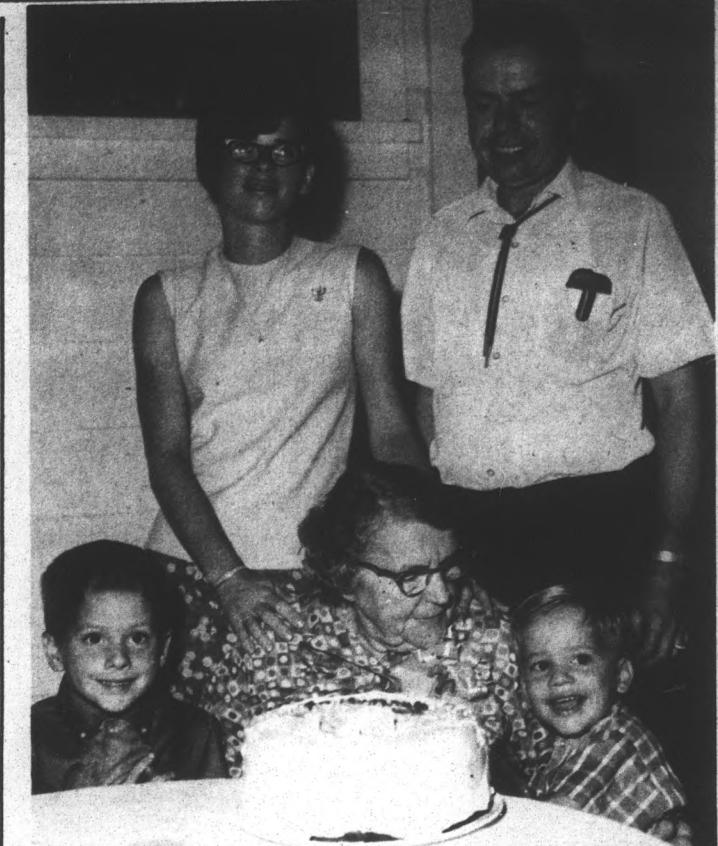
Russia, he said, has made a remarkable breakthrough in the genetics of sunflowers, producing a variety that is up to 48 per cent oil. They have flooded the European oil seed market with the low cost product, making deep inroads into traditional U.S. markets.

"We will have to work hard," he said, "to regain our markets, especially in Japan."

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

E. HORNSBY WASSON, S.F., Pres. Pacific Telephone — "Industry must prove by its actions that such vital concepts as free enterprise, a competitive economy, a strong profit motive, can be directed to the benefit of the society as a whole."

M. J. VARIEL, L.A.—"Let's be 'civilized civilians' and go



IN PORTERVILLE since 1889 — that's Mrs. Vira Hardeman Baucom, seated center, who celebrated her 87th birthday on August 2. With her are her two great-grandsons, Bruce and Del White; in back, her granddaughter, Ann White, and her son, Dr. Bill Baucom. Mrs. Baucom was born in Missouri and came to Porterville with her family while still a small

girl. Her father was one of the pioneer doctors in Porterville, John Locke Hardeman; she was a noted horsewoman in the early days of the century and her riding equipment, including side-saddle, is on display in the Porterville museum. Mrs. Baucom now lives in her own home on her son's ranch northeast of Porterville.

(Farm Tribune photo)

Exhibitor Notices For Equipment Show

TULARE — Exhibitor notices have been mailed for the first annual Field and Row Crop Farm Equipment show that will be held at the Tulare County fair grounds February 12, 13, and 14 under sponsorship of the agri-business com-

mittee of the Tulare chamber of commerce, and the Agricultural Extension service.

New products and inventions, along with 1968 lines of equipment designed for San Joaquin valley farmers will be featured. Both indoor and outdoor space will be available.

Persons interested in exhibiting in the field and row crop trade show should contact the Tulare chamber of commerce, P.O. Box 1475, Tulare.

Bond Election At Alta Vista

ALTA VISTA — A special election seeking voter approval of a \$60,000 bond issue and acceptance of \$200,000 in state funds has been set by trustees for the Alta Vista School district for September 12.

Money raised would be used for construction of additional classrooms. Principal John Trout says that voting of the bonds and acceptance of state aid will not raise the present \$1.60 tax rate in the district.

Members of the Alta Vista school board are: Robert J. Leslie, president; Howard F. Fielder, clerk; and R.Q. McQueen, Bob L. Payne, and Donald D. Durbin.

In spite of legends to the contrary, Porcupine quills are not poisonous.

The Farm Tribune

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Porterville, California
John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers
Co-Publishers and Owners

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Single copy 10¢; Subscription per year, \$1.00; two years, \$1.00

Vol. XXI, No. 9 August 10, 1967



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HOMECOMING QUEEN CONTEST FOR VETERANS' DAY CELEBRATION

PORTERVILLE - Rules for selection of the 1967 Porterville Homecoming queen were announced this week by members of the Veterans' Homecoming Celebration committee.

To compete for the title,

a girl must be a junior or senior in Porterville high school or a student at Porterville college; she must be not more than 21 years of age, unmarried, and willing to assume the obligations that go with the

title.

The Homecoming queen will serve as Miss Porterville through the 1968 year.

Queen contest judges will be selected by Bob Serbian, principal of Sunnyside school.

In other business of this week's Homecoming committee meeting it was an-

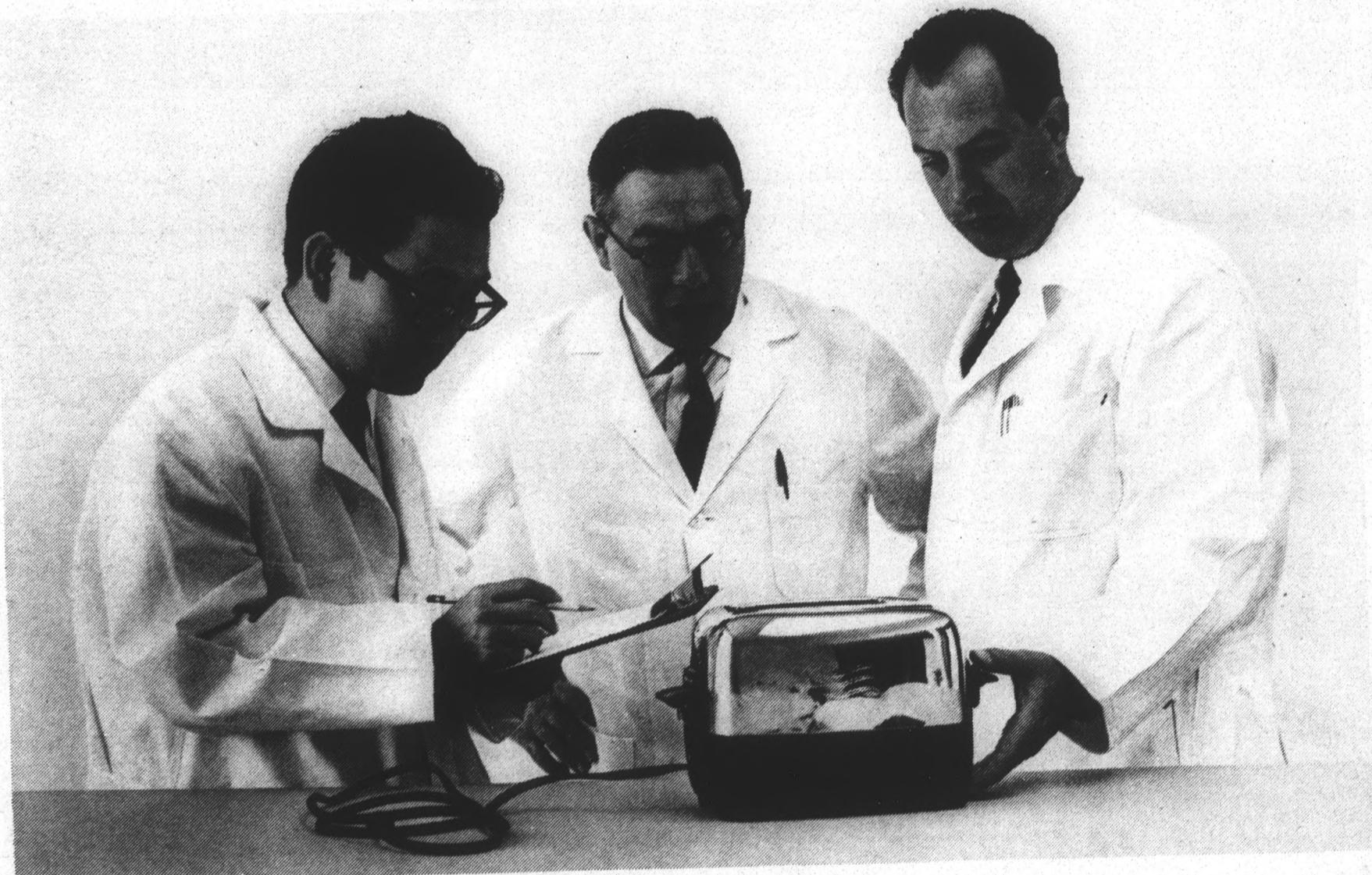
nounced that contract for a carnival has been signed, and attention was called to the fact that contest for parade theme, based on the general category of "patriotism," is open.

Final decision on traditional prizes to be given away on Homecoming day, November 11, has not been reached by the committee.

Soviet-American Statistics Exchange

SACRAMENTO - Fisheries experts from the United States and the Soviet Union have agreed on a series of recommendations on exchange of fisheries statistics, biological data and coordinated research.

How to convert your toaster to atomic power



It's easy, if you're an Edison customer. Just wait a few months, then plug it into one of your electrical outlets. The odds are that at least part of the electricity that toasts your whole-wheat will be generated in a nuclear power plant. And you know what? Not even your toaster will be able to tell the difference.

There's nothing very mysterious about atomic generation of electricity. Instead of burning natural gas, oil or coal to turn water into steam, heat developed from controlled atom-splitting is used. This steam then spins a turbine-generator, producing electricity.

Our first full scale nuclear power station, the San Onofre plant, is well on its way to going "on the line." That is, the electricity generated here will be fed into the Edison system and made available throughout Edison territory. And we're working on plans for a second nuclear generating plant that will be built on an artificial island off the Southern California coast. It will be built together with a plant to make sea water drinkable which is being developed by the Metropolitan Water District and other local and federal government agencies. Plans also have been announced

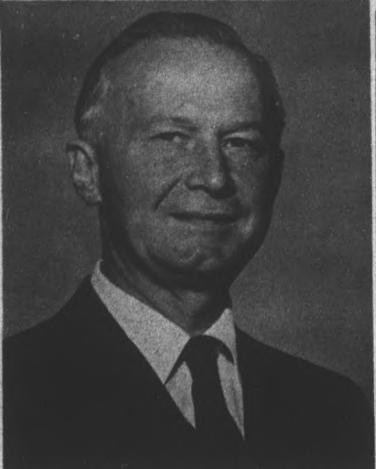
for a third atomic generating plant east of Point Conception in Santa Barbara County.

Nuclear power stations are clean and quiet and make good neighbors. And they are an answer to the power needs of our growing area in the not-too-distant future.

Atomic generation is just one more way we have to provide you with a constant and plentiful supply of electricity. That's what our customers want and, as an investor-owned company, it's our business to make sure they get it.

sce

Southern California Edison



NEW CHAIRMAN of the board of directors of the Wine Institute is Paul H. Huber, of Modesto. He says he will focus his efforts on creating a more equitable climate for the marketing of California wines in the United States.



From
Daybell
Nursery
By John

Fall is in the air which is a good feeling if you're hoping for cooler weather. It also is a good time for starting fall and winter seeds, for removing spent summer annuals, and for preparing the soil for planting the started plants of pansies, snapdragons, stocks, and such. It really is a sort of second spring which we're lucky enough to receive.

The seeds that can be started now include many vegetables - onions, lettuce, carrots, bushbeans, early corn, radish, black eyes, peas, and numerous other odds and ends to fit your individual taste. A similar feast for the eye can be started with seeds of pansies, viola, stock, snapdragon, calendula, petunia, sweet william, and best of all, sweet peas.

You may also remove the canes of your berry vines that have borne fruit and train the new canes for next year. Pyracantha branches that have no berries and have shot out into space may be trimmed back to shape the plant and to show the berries better. Lawns need a good feeding to carry them through into winter and apart from that there is hardly anything you need to do. Except weed, water, and wait.

Next month will see the arrival of started plants of fall and winter flowers and vegetables. These are fast and sure with results to encourage even the amateur gardener. A little soil preparation will help however and you should work some manure or humus into the ground now to increase the results you'll have later.

DAYBELL'S



55 North 'F' Street
GOOD THINGS from the good earth
A Tuesday Bonus Store

We Only Heard BY BILL RODGERS

EDDIE CADENA, senior counselor at the R.M. Pyles Boys camp, is a distance runner of some renown in California junior college circles, and may well be heard from in national competition. Eddie ran at Bakersfield college for a couple of years and now has a scholarship to Cal Poly, where he plans to major in physical education, pointing toward a career in boys' work... When Eddie comes out of the mountains, he comes at a run, doing the six miles from Pyles camp at Lloyd Meadow to Quaking Aspen - all uphill, at high altitude - in 41 minutes... And he says he really hasn't started to get in shape yet.

SO NOW the Northern California Council of Churches is hitting foul balls again. This time its the committee for economic justice for the agricultural community that's holding a pro and con discussion on the 160-acre limitation... Great balls of fire. When is this bunch of misguided characters going to get back to tilling its own fields - and staying in its own fields?... Now that we've asked the question, we'll answer it. Just as soon as the grassroots churches that compose the council cut off the money, which we hope is soon, say about yesterday.

SAYS ONE Porterville lady, somewhat in her cups, "I've only got one friend left, and I hate her."

DISGUSTING HEADLINE in a metropolitan newspaper (concerning the riots,) "Detroit Tops

Property Owners' Assn. Election Is Set

VISALIA - Officers and directors of the Tulare County Property Owners' association will be elected at an annual dinner meeting set for September 14 at the Visalia Elks lodge.

Announcement of the meeting and election will be sent to the association's 700 members throughout Tulare county, according to President Walter Caskey, who started the organization.

PORTERVILLE MAN TO CONVENTION

PORTERVILLE - Peter J. Varekois, Porterville, will participate in the 36th annual convention of Toastmasters International in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, August 24-26. Varekois, governor of District 27, which includes the eastern half of central California, will participate in a district officers seminar and will attend business meetings, conferences, and educational sessions during the three-day convention. More than 1,000 Toastmasters are expected to attend the convention.

Watts."... What are we going to do next, present the All-American award to the city with the greatest riots?

TED GOODE tells us that he and Don Leming, of Lindsay, have discovered the secret of trout fishing. Up in the Dorset creek area they were knocking 'em dead with a bait that they developed themselves - pieces of buckwheat cake... Ok, Ok, we didn't say we believed it. We just printed it.

Dove Season To Open September 1; Band-Tailed Pigeons In December

SACRAMENTO - Dove hunting will start Friday, September 1 in northern California, and Saturday, September 2 in southern California under regulations adopted by the Fish and Game commission.

The commission has adopted straight 40-day seasons for both areas within the framework set by the U. S. Department of the Interior.

The commission also adopted band-tailed pigeon seasons of September 30-October 29 in the northern 13 counties and December 16 - January 14 in the balance of the state.

Mourning doves may be taken statewide. White-winged doves may be taken only in Imperial, Riverside, and San Bernardino counties. The daily bag limit is 12 and the possession limit is 24 on mourning and white-winged doves, singly or in the aggregate of both kinds.

For dove hunting, the Southern area consists of the counties of Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego, Imperial, Riverside, San Bernardino and that portion of Ventura county east of Highway 33 and east and north of the boundary of the City of Ventura. The balance of the state comprises the Northern area.

Dove season will end October 10 in the Northern area; October 11 in the Southern area.

The early band-tailed pigeon season applies in the counties of Del Norte, Siskiyou, Modoc, Lassen, Shasta, Humboldt, Mendocino, Trinity, Tehama, Butte, Glenn, Plumas, and Sierra. The balance of the state is in the late sea-

son. The daily bag and possession limit on pigeons is eight.

Shooting hours will be one-half hour before sunrise to sunset for both doves and pigeons.

Almaden Signs Contract With Farm Union

DELANO - Almaden Vineyards Inc. has signed a three-year contract with the United Farm Workers organizing committee, AFL-CIO, headed by Cesar Chavez calling for farm field worker pay of \$2.00 per hour in 1969.

The farm worker wage goes to \$1.80 immediately, and to \$1.90 next year. Chavez says the contract will cover about 120 year-around workers and about 800 peak-season workers. Three paid holidays are provided - Easter, Christmas and the Fourth of July.

The contract provides for a nine hour day, with a 25 cent penalty per hour for more than nine hours in a single day, and a work week of five and one-half days. Farm workers are exempt from the federal wage and hour law.

"It was an inevitable thing we had to face," said J. J. Fisher, Almaden vice president. "As part of a national concern, National Distillers, we have to learn to cooperate with these people."

Chavez' union won its first recognition and contract a year ago with Schenley Corp. covering Delano area grape pickers.

The agreement covers workers in Southern Alameda, Santa Clara and San Benito counties. Almaden is headquartered at Hollister.

The piece work rate for grape harvesting was increased from four cents a bucket to five cents.

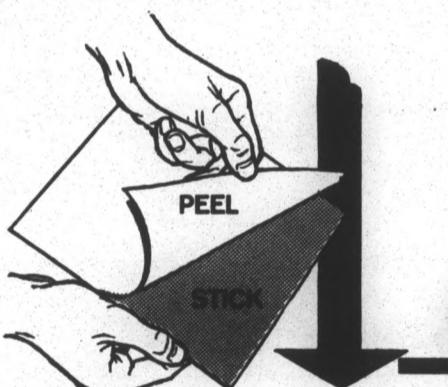
HISTORICAL MEETING AT CAMP NELSON

CAMP NELSON - Camp Nelson will be the scene and the subject of a meeting of the Tulare County Historical society to be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Camp Nelson chapel.

Persons with knowledge of early developments in the Camp Nelson area, or who have early-day pictures, are invited to bring their information and photos. All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting.

What is now the Camp Nelson resort was homesteaded in 1886 by John M. Nelson. Following his death in 1909, the resort was owned and managed by Charles B. Smith and his wife, Emma, a daughter of John Nelson. In 1937 the resort was sold to Dean McComber, who, in turn, sold to J.W. Grier. Resort facilities are now owned by Quinn Adams.

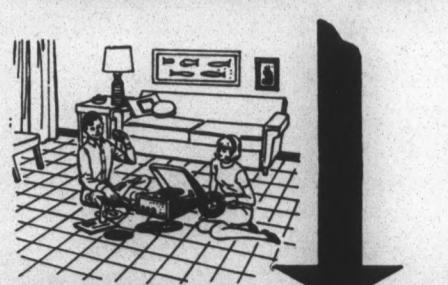
Diamonds have been found at the old settlement of Cherokee, near Oroville.



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OUR TOWN

By Ruth Loyd

I know, I know. You can't expect to be a famous writer unless you sit down every day and WRITE. So I'm writing. I would much rather help my child get ready to go to Germany. Imagine! Germany! For two years, and I have to sit home and WRITE. Poor Ruth, she is so jealous.

The favorite War Lord of OUR TOWN took me through his new palace the other day, and I am sorry to say things are going a little slowly. It always seems to be that way. The last minute things seem to take so much more time. In one of the side rooms I found all kinds of exciting boxes from exotic places. Boxes from Hong Kong with lovely Chinese characters all over them. My child going to Germany, and Ruth stays home. Ugh.

Once upon a time I was a teacher. I taught the second grade, and loved it. One day a new little boy joined our jolly group, and decided to take over. We were sitting around the reading table and I was going to give the new lit-

tle boy a chance to tell the others about himself. I asked him how he liked OUR TOWN, and other questions teachers seem to think children like to hear. "You know Miz Loyd, you know what my dad's going to do?" "He's going to take me up to that there Indian reservation and show me some real live Indians". Up to this point the children had been quite interested in the new little boy, and thought he was telling them something they didn't know. Now this was something funny. Half the class were Indian children from the reservation, Ronnie Santos was sitting right next to the new boy, and Ronnie's father was chief at the time. This was too good to pass up, and the children looked at me and wondered if I dared to do it. Sooooo I did. "You don't need to go up to the reservation to see some Indians, Billy Jean, you're sitting right next to a real live Indian this moment." Billy Jean didn't move his head, just rolled his eyes trying to see Ronnie without moving. Ronnie didn't say or do anything. I was hoping he would say "Ugh" and give an Indian War Whoop, but he didn't. Which

was just as well. He would have scared the new boy to death. He was scared enough as it was. When recess came along the new boy had recovered his bravado and was going to show Ronnie a thing or two. When Ronnie was walking out on the school yard toward the swings, the new boy ran and jumped on Ronnie's back and nearly knocked him over. Wham, the boy was on his back screaming for me to come and save him. "Some big Indian kid knocked me down!" Ronnie just smiled at me. We knew.

Happiness is packing enough for two years.

NURSE CLASS DEADLINE IS AUGUST 15

PORTERVILLE - Students who plan to enroll in the licensed vocational nursing program at Porterville college this fall must have completed their applications for college admission and admission to the nursing program by Tuesday, August 15, it has been announced by B.R. Cuffman, chairman of the life science and nursing department.

Details concerning admission, and information



OFFICERS WERE installed Tuesday night at a dinner meeting of The Buccaneers, held at the Paul Bunyan, and Porterville College Football coaches Nick Nelson and Othiel Pearson told of prospects for the 1967 season. Master of ceremonies was the old flat footed fox himself, Carl Elder; Head Coach Sim Iness is attending a coaching school at Cal Poly so was not present. Officers of The Buccaneers, an

organization for promotion of intercollegiate athletics at Porterville college, are, from left: Calvin Boyd, secretary; Jack Gilliam, director; Bradley Owen, vice president; Bob Ewing, director; Willard Howell, president; and Herb Short, treasurer. Not in photo, Harold Wilson, director. Handling the installation was Ralph Mock.

(Farm Tribune photo)

DEER HUNT MAPS ARE AVAILABLE

SACRAMENTO - Special deer hunting maps for California's 1967 season are now available at license agents' and offices of the department of fish and game. The maps list and illustrate special hunts, and instructions for applying for drawing for permits.

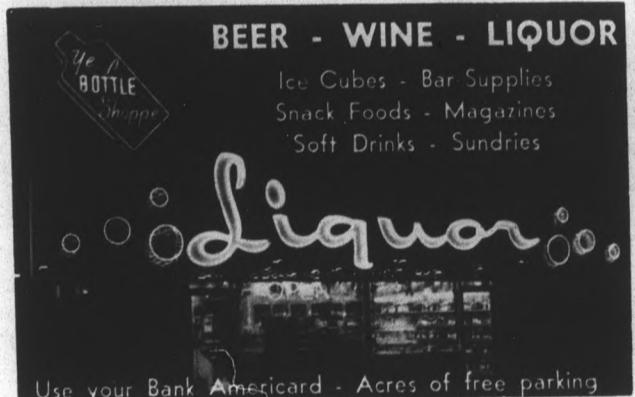
California's 1967 season are now available at license agents' and offices of the department of fish and game. The maps list and illustrate special hunts, and instructions for applying for drawing for permits.

NOTICE TO BOOZE DRINKERS

Or To Put It More Politely To Those Citizens Who Partake Of Fermented and Distilled Products Of The Farm

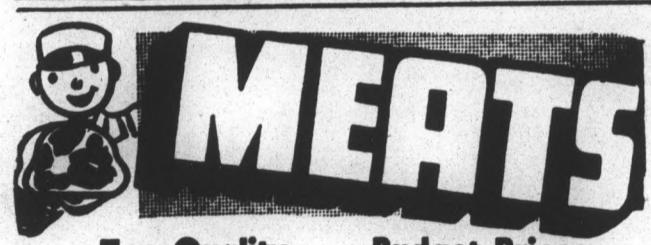
As a public service, the staff of eminent booze dispensers at Ye Bottle Shoppe deem it a regrettable duty to call to attention of all and sundry that come August 16, a new tax will be added to Distilled Spirits, which, in turn, means that price of said spirits will, of necessity, move skyward . . . As any boozing fool can plainly see, this means that on and after August 16, which happens to be next Wednesday, more coin of the realm will be required from those fools who take possession of one or more of our beautiful and well-filled bottles . . . But until Wednesday, or up to and including Tuesday, boozers can buy booze at the same old absurd prices that we have been charging. Which leads us to suggest . . .

BEAT THE TAX!!! BUY BOOZE NOW AT . . .



The New YE BOTTLE SHOPPE

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LEGAL NOTICE

COUNTY OF TULARE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Room 301, Tulare County Civic Center, Visalia, California, until 10:00 o'clock a.m. August 29, 1967, at which time they will be publicly opened and read, for construction in accordance with Plans and Specifications, therefore, to which special reference is made, of a portion of the county road as follows:

Tulare County Bridge No. 330 about six (6) miles north of the Town of Springville and Tulare County Bridge No. 352 about nine (9) miles north and three (3) miles east of the Town of Springville both two span reinforced concrete bridges to be constructed.

Bids are required for the entire work.

Items Unit Description

1	1,025	Cubic yards structural excavation.
2	520	Cubic Yards Class "A" Portland Cement Concrete.
3	71,300	Pounds bar reinforcing steel.
4	340	Linear feet furnishing and placing metal beam guard rail.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 1707 et seq. of the Labor Code, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages applicable to the work to be done to be as follows:

PREVAILING WAGE SCALES

Employer Payments

Cents per Hour

Classification Hourly H. & Pen- ca- Rate W. sion

Carpenters			
Carpenter	\$5.205	25	35
Cement Mason	4.92	26	30
Ironworker — Reinforcing	5.54	28	20
Ironworker — Structural	5.71	28	20

Laborers			
Group 1 (asphalt ironer and raker, jackhammer operator)	4.425	30	30
Group 2 (asphalt shoveler, concrete laborer)	4.275	30	30
Group 3 (all cleanup work, bridge and construction laborers, flagman, watchman)	4.175	30	30

Operating Engineers			
Group 5 (compressors - 2 to 6, concrete mixers over 1 yard)	5.375	30	35
Group 7 (pavement breaker, trenching machine, asphalt plant operator and scoopmobile)	5.535	30	35
Group 7A (tractors, dozers, scrapers, sheep foot, compacting equipment)	5.76	30	35
Group 8 (Loader up to 2 yards)	5.76	30	35

Group 10 (loader up to 2 yards and over, power shovels and other excavating equipment up to 1 yard, cranes not over 25 tons)	6.00	30	35
Group 11 (power shovels and other excavating equipment over 1 yard)	6.16	30	35
Teamsters			
Single Unit			
Dump Trucks Under 4 yards	4.505	24½	25
4 yards and under 6 yards	4.60	24½	25
6 yards and under 8 yards	4.80	24½	25
Transit Mix Trucks Under 7 yards	4.655	24½	25
6 yards and under 8 yards	4.755	24½	25
Pickup trucks	4.505	24½	25
Water trucks under 2,500 gal.	4.615	24½	25
Water trucks 2,500 and under 4,000 gal.	4.715	24½	25

The attention of the bidder is directed to Section 4 of the Standard Specifications regarding increase and decrease in quantities.

The foregoing quantities are approximate only, being given as a basis for the comparison of bids, and the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare does not, expressly or by implication, agree that the actual amount of work will correspond therewith, but reserves the right to increase or decrease the amount of any class or portion of the work or to omit portions of the work, as may be deemed necessary or expedient by the said Board of Supervisors.

The attention of bidders is particularly directed to the provisions of Section 7-101F of the Standard Specifications regarding the use of domestic materials and also to the provisions of Sections 8-1.01 and 8-1.02 of the Standard Specifications, regarding subcontracting and assignment of the contract, respectively.

All bids are to be compared on the basis of the Road Commissioner's estimate of the quantities of work to be done.

No bid will be accepted from a contractor who has not been licensed in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 9 of Division 3, of the Business and Professions Code.

Plans may be seen and the forms of proposal, bonds, contract, and specifications may be obtained at the of-

LEGAL NOTICE

Office of the Road Commissioner, Room 203, County Civic Center, Visalia, California.

A representative from the Road Commissioner's office will be available to accompany prospective bidders for an inspection of the work herein contemplated and contractors are urged to investigate the location, character and quantity of work to be done, with a representative of the Road Commissioner.

No bid will be received unless it is made on a blank furnished by the Road Commissioner. The special attention of prospective bidders is called to the "Proposal Requirements and Conditions", annexed to the blank form of proposal, for full directions as to bidding, etc.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a verified statement of experience and financial condition.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Supervisors.

JAMES E. HOWARD, County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare.
By: Sylvia Hallows, Deputy

au10,17

LEGAL NOTICE

DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT LIST
OF THE LOWER TULE RIVER
IRRIGATION DISTRICT
FOR THE YEAR 1967
COUNTY OF TULARE,
STATE OF CALIFORNIA

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that default has been made in the payment of the assessments levied in the year 1966, for the year 1967, due the Lower Tule River Irrigation District, upon the herein described lands and real property situated in the County of Tulare, State of California, within said district, and that the following are the names of the persons and a description of the properties delinquent, and the total amount of assessments, penalties for delinquencies and costs due on each parcel thereof (all descriptions Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, all Townships are South, all Ranges are East.)

Amt. Due

ALVES, John F. - \$1/4 exc. N 209' of E 238' conv. to W. Alves; N 1/2 Sec. 8, T. 21, R. 25

586.92

ALVES, W. F. & Mary N 209' of E 238' of S 1/4 Sec. 8, T. 21, R. 25

4.29

AVILA, Mary M. - \$1/4 exc. N 55' conv. to Tulare County Sec. 33, T. 21, R. 26

215.89

BARTLETT, Obie & Corine E 175' of N 612' of S 1/4 Sec. 20, T. 21, R. 25

12.73

BEVERS, Euel B. et ux 1/2 S 1/4, exc. therefrom the S 1/4 of the W 1200' thereof, which is Tule River Channel. Sec. 1, T. 21, R. 25

2,275.31

BEVERS, Ronald E. et ux 1/2 S 1/4, exc. therefrom the S 1/4 of the W 1200' thereof, which is Tule River Channel. Sec. 1, T. 21, R. 25

286.86

BRINKLEY, Roy N. - \$1/4 exc. N 30 ac. of N 1/4 Sec. 13, T. 21, R. 25

178.10

CHENEY, Tilford D. et ux 1/1 that por. of E 2 lying E of SPFR right of way exc. St. Hwy 99. 20 ac. exc. por. conv. to State of Calif. Sec. 12, T. 21, R. 24

392.55

CORDEIRO, M. S. & Pauline % A. S. Cordeiro-NE 1/4 Sec. 6, T. 22, R. 25

113.53

CORDEIRO, M. S. & Pauline % A. S. Cordeiro-Lots 41 to 50 incl; 55 to 64 incl. in San J. Dev. Co.

520.75

DAVIDSON, George A. - Lot 7, Tr. 162, Sec. 34, T. 21, R. 26

9.87

DAY, Frank L. et ux-W 1/4 NW 1/4 & W 1/4 N 1/4 SW 1/4 NW 1/4 exc. W 55' conv. to Tulare Co. Sec. 1, T. 22, R. 25

53.16

DIAVIA % REGAN, Gerard F. et ux SW 1/4 Sec. 13, T. 21, R. 25

104.95

DUNN, Wm. F. et ux-Beg. 1320' E 1070.25' S NW cor. NW 1/4 S 88' 38" W 428.85", S 1° 6' W 495.9", S 89' 46" E 432.05' N 0° 12' E 507.82' POB. Exc. 9' on E side for roadway. Sec. 2, T. 22, R. 26

15.44

FARIA, Tony, Jr. & Eva-NW 1/4 Sec. 32, T. 21, R. 24

185.80

FARROW, Jesse Ernest-N 1/4 Sec. 16, T. 21, R. 25

639.55

FLEISCHER, W.R. et ux-Por. N 1/4 exc. por. conv. to Woodville Cemetery Dist. in Sec. 20, T. 21, R. 26

410.41

FLEISCHER, W.R. et ux-NW 1/4 Sec. 22, T. 21, R. 26

675.03

GALBRAITH, Fred A. et ux - NE 1/4 Sec. 20, T. 21, R. 26

11.34

GONZALES, Manuel et ux-Lot 12, Tr. 195, Sec. 18, T. 21, R. 26

3.96

GREGORY, Donald D.-E 1/2 Lot 14, Tr. 162, Sec. 34 T. 21, R. 26

5.44

HARE, James F. & Evelyn L. E 1/2 SW 1/4 & W 1/2 SE 1/4 Sec. 12, T. 22, R. 25

416.80

HARE, James F. & Donald S. et ux-W 1/4 SW 1/4 & S 1/4 ac. of W 1/4 NW 1/4 exc. W 55' conv. to Tulare Co. in Sec. 12, T. 22, R. 25

209.13

HARRIS, Carmel S. et ux % Bartola Gomez-Lot 43, Tr. 195, Sec. 18, T. 21, R. 26

3.96

HARRIS, Carmel S. et ux % Mary Orduno-Lot 56, Tr. 195, Sec. 18, T. 21, R. 26

104.95

HATHAWAY, Ralph M. et al-SW 1/4 SW 1/4, Sec. 16, T. 21, R. 25

104.95

HERSHEY, David et al-E 1/2 W 1/2 exc. Southerly 1/4 ac. thereof in Sec. 8, T. 22, R. 25

36.92

HINMAN, Charles W. % M.E. Bates-Lots 14 & 15, Porterville Fruit & Farm Tr. Sec. 7,

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION
Notice is hereby given that the general district election of the HOPE WATER DISTRICT, County of Tulare, will be held on November 7, 1967. Candidates may be nominated for the offices of three Directors and the combined office of Tax-Assessor-Collector-Treasurer. A candidate for the office of Director must be the owner of record of the fee title to land within the District.

Official nominating petitions for eligible candidates desiring to file for any of the aforesaid offices may be obtained from either the office of the Secretary of the District, 338 2nd Street, Porterville, California, or the office of the County Clerk of Tulare County, in the Court House, Visalia, California. Said nominating petitions will be available from August 24, 1967 to September 18, 1967.

That in the event that there are no nominees for any office or if there is only one nominee for each office and if a petition for an election is not filed within the time prescribed by Section 23520 of the Elections Code of the State of California, then an appointment to each elective office or offices will be made pursuant to Section 23520 of the Elections Code, by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare.

FRED A. STRAUSS
Fred A. Strauss, Secretary
HOPE WATER DISTRICT
auto

The average California motorist purchases 730 gallons of fuel yearly.

Asparagus crop in California this season is forecast at 18 per cent below last year.

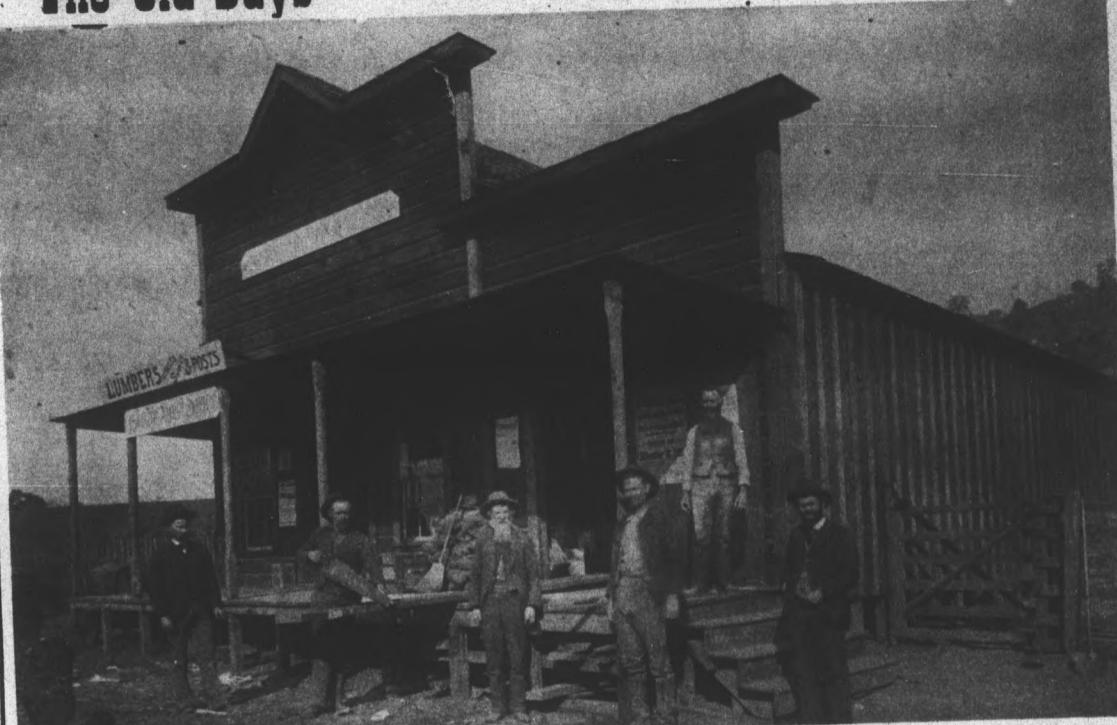
FARM PRICES RUN STEADY TO HIGHER

SACRAMENTO - Prices received by California farmers as of July 15 were generally steady to higher than a month earlier according to the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service. Best gains were reported for barley, dry beans, potatoes, hay, grapefruit, and calves, while offsetting were lower prices for corn, oranges, hogs, milk, turkeys, and eggs.

Compared with a year ago prices were variable with increases and decreases about equal. Moderate to substantial increases were reported for oats, milo, dry beans, potatoes, hay, beef cattle, calves, lambs, milk cows, and milk.

Offsetting were substantial decreases for corn, wheat, barley, citrus fruits, hogs, wool, poultry, and eggs.

Classified Ads Bring Results

The Old Days

GLOBESTORE and postoffice, 1891. The building was located on the north side of the road about a quarter mile west of the present county dump on highway 190 below Springville. On left is Dan Belah, man with the

saw is not identified, Frank Knowles, Jim Bursell, owner of the store, and J.L. Hoover, on porch. Man at right not identified. (We would appreciate it if someone could give us the names of the two unidentified

men) Placard on the store wall says, in part, Fireman Ball, The Putnam Hall, Porterville, November 28, 1891. The photo came from Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Swisher, through Edwards Studio.

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1548.47	36	56.00
2005.82	36	71.00

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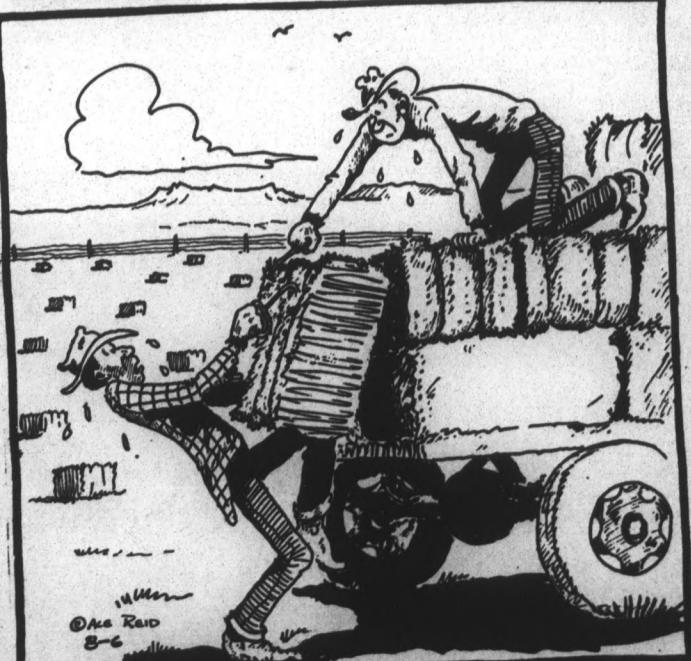
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COW POLES

"I guess things could be worse... we could be diggin' post holes!"

TUESDAY BONUS

This Week's Winner Is:

Maidie L. L. Barkville
131 No. Westwood St.
Porterville, Calif.

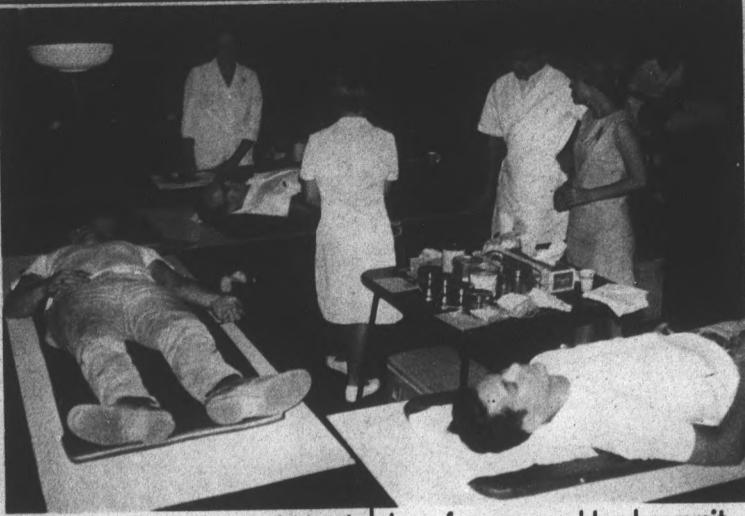
\$155

NEXT WEEK
Pot No. 1

\$16

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:

WANDA'S CHILDREN'S WEAR



TWENTY-SEVEN pints of blood were donated Tuesday for Vietnam veterans now in military hospitals, with the blood drawing, supervised by the Central California Blood bank at the Porterville Elks lodge, in charge of the Porterville Junior Women's club. Assisting was Virgil Lowe, chairman of the Porterville chamber of commerce blood committee.

In above photo are, from left: Margery Simmons, Hedy Boyle, and Louis Martinez, of the Central California Blood bank, and Mrs. Gene Price, president of the Porterville Junior Women's club. On the tables are: Ted Bruns, Roy Tiderman, and Ruben Morales.

(Farm Tribune photo)

growth as a result of hot weather during the past few weeks; field corn and milo are looking good; wheat harvest is continuing with good yield.

PRAIRIE CENTER 4-H TO ASSIST HOSPITAL DRIVE

PRAIRIE CENTER - Prairie Center 4-H club has opened a drive for Betty Crocker coupons that will be given to the Porterville State hospital in connection with a statewide effort to gather one million coupons that will be redeemed for \$5,000 in cash.

Money raised will be used to install a cable television system to serve the 41 wards of the hospital.

Heading the committee for the Prairie Center club is Lois Smith; on her committee are: Lynn Smith, Rene Rodriguez, Barbara Hansen, Kathy Blua, and Mrs. Bruce Ward, the latter, advisor.

All members of the club will assist in gathering coupons as one of the community projects for the year.

Contributions of coupons can be made to Karen Wilcox, club president; to Lois Smith, or to Mrs. Ward.

Wool production in California during 1967 is expected to total 13,904,000 pounds, up two per cent from 1966 but 15 per cent below the 1961-65 average.

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5 1/4% Per Annum

On Minimum Deposits Of \$1,000 When Funds Remain For 3 Years

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PB-17

MINERAL KING ROAD HEARING SET FOR TODAY

PORTERVILLE - Representatives of the Porterville chamber of commerce, along with city officials, will attend a public hearing on the proposed Mineral King highway, being held today at 2 p.m. in the Memorial building at Three Rivers.

Purpose of the hearing is to present the results of studies on route location from highway 198 to the Mineral King bowl that is slated for a multi-million dollar development by Walt Disney Enterprises.

The hearing will be conducted by R.E. Deffebach, state division of highways engineer who heads district 6. With members of his staff he will give a detailed explanation of proposed plans for the new highway.

Strong support for the road has been voiced throughout the San Joaquin valley, however, there has been some opposition from conservation groups and from Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall, the latter becoming involved since part of the road is within Sequoia National Park.

The Mineral King development, however, lies within Sequoia National Forest.

College Tests Scheduled For Saturday

PORTERVILLE - The American College test, which must be taken by all students seeking admission to Porterville college, will be given at 8 a.m. on Saturday, August 12 in the communications arts building on the college campus.

Mrs. Esther Bradley, dean of guidance and director of testing said students who have not previously taken the ACT test should call the college office to make reservations for the Saturday test.

There is no charge and the test is limited to students who plan to enroll at Porterville college.

The "Cs" of safe driving - cool, calm, collected, courteous, considerate, and careful.

Council Of Churches Will Hold Meeting On 160-Acre Limitation

FRESNO - Pro and con of the 160-acre limitation will be discussed at the First Methodist church in Fresno, Saturday afternoon, August 12.

The meeting has been arranged by the Northern California Council of Churches committee on Economic Justice for the Agricultural community. A panel of five persons will reflect pro and con views; time will be provided for questions and answers.

Speakers will be: L. T. Wallace, agricultural economist for the Giannini Foundation, University of California at Berkeley and a consultant to Governor Ronald Reagan's task force studying possible amendment to federal reclamation law; and Berge Bul-

lian, Fresno farmer, and president of the Western Water and Power Users council.

Bob Ford, chairman of the natural resources committee of the Tulare County Farm Bureau urges all persons interested in seeking a change in the 160-acre limitation policy attend this meeting.

The church is located at 1350 M street, at Tulare; time of the meeting is 1:15-4:00 p.m., Saturday.

TIMBER

(Continued From Page 1) ber's record storm, extent of the damage was not really determined until this spring, and news of the hurricane was to a great extent overlooked.

Actually, about 15,000 board feet of timber went down in the Sequoia forest during the storm, about 2,400,000 feet in the Cannell meadow country, where a sale will be advertised. Two smaller concentrations of downed timber also resulted from the storm on the Kern plateau.

Trees toppled along the Western Divide highway, at Quaking Aspen, in the Dome Rock and Peppermint creek areas, and at Parker pass; also along the old summit trail in the Coffee Mill meadow and Loggy meadow country. Little damage was done further north in the Hume lake area of the forest.

Most of the downed timber is fir, although at least two giant Sequoias went down along Freeman creek. There is a possibility that other Redwoods will eventually fall in the Long meadow district out of Shake camp as a result of undercutting by flood waters.

One factor involving damage was the heavy rain of December which left ground so wet that many trees were simply tipped over by the wind. But sound trees of three feet or more in diameter were actually twisted off by force of the wind.

Falling trees damaged structures at the Methodist camp on the Great Western divide, at the Aspen Meadow Pack station and at Woody's Pack station. The Quaking Aspen store was knocked down - however it has since been rebuilt.

At the Quaking Aspen camp ground, trees fell in all directions and considerable work was necessary before the facility could be opened by the Forest Service. Work still remains to be done there.

Freeman Creek trail out of Quaking Aspen was completely unusable until the Forest Service opened it with chain saws.

No estimates have been made as to velocity of the wind, however it is evident that it was of hurricane proportions and that at times it had a twisting motion.

Problem of the Forest Service now is to do something with the downed timber. If left on the ground it becomes a fire hazard and a breeding place for beetles, in addition to being a complete economic loss.